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Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.) NUMBER ONE.

Generolo, N. C., Oct. 20th .- I have enen so frequently during the past months on a special feature of the Kinley Tariff bill, and a recent comquestion from my pen to the Balti-San baying been wired to the New of turnals by the Associated Press scand the further fact that Senator answproper to append to relevant ator, and cause to be printed in the bagressonal Record, a letter to him, he bill to which I had addressed my enhoused the sted my investigations, are my leseriously question the abilibeellor of the CHRONICLE.

in impossible to fairly review any at freezerizing the inseparability tor Vauce therefrom. The offiin condings of the Senate, from the by mug to the end, are vital with his

6 fore entering into a history of the 6 at Caspicaey between a Republican gress and the iron makers of Pitts stood I neither desire nor need any Lives from public men. Soon after ms majority year I asked to be appointea Pablic Librarian of North Carolina. This I sought of Mr Vance immediatemay be a stranger to my pen will note a slucerity which those who know me but will not question.

defil debate in Congress without noting conspicuousness of Mr. Vance. Mr. McKinley, of the House, in his initial authorship and unrelenting advocacy of the bill known by his name, was not Settate. When the record of the inparty shall have passed to the pages of our loins. formal history, and history in later deflections of tradition and folk-lore, shall hams ever designating a prophet of years. poor, hurling the wrath of justice at

iviroments of an aristocracy of gold, ying aloud for I berty and refusing to I had frequently heard Mr. Vance on e hustings in North Carolina, but, unthe recent tariff debates in the Senen a revelation, that he was possibly e foremost man in America in what preparation for the regular order | Washington

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aggred in the industrial arts. were in great peril because of the design of Congress to tax the raw material nec essary for its existence and their em ployment beyond reason and to the detee of exorbitancy When Mr. Vance had withdrawn to his duties in the hamber the manufacturer remarked als surprise at the Sena or's familiarity

arts of Europe. The fact is, a information regarding the in which he himself is engaged richly supplemented by the ex. the general reader may discover somewiedge of Senator Vance, thing of interest from the beautiful hisist he unhesitatingy congratulated torical romance of tin to the revelations man who was mot than a people. atch for the Senators from the

industrial districts of the North. This was pecu'iarly gratifying to me who, from my childhood, had followed his history, whether its event was in heroism to press North Carolina close to the great heart of his vital manhood when her garments were wet with the blood of her dying and her face was blanched with the reflected ghastliness of her dead; or whether in sacrifice, coerced from the light of freedom, he paid the penalty of that love in the gloom of a prison, in the very capital city where now his devotion to North Carolina is no less conspicuous in the forum of a Senate than was the love that intensified in the confines of a prison.

I am aware that I am touching a point in his history, the mention of which he has never encouraged. I trust that he and his family will pardon my reference to his prison life—a reference which possibly, within the bounds of strict propriety, I ought not to indulge. But since beginning this article my enthusiasm, caught from the annals of his history, has brought me to the painful scene when peace had been declared, when the living soldiers had returned to their homes, but when he, in the night time, alone with his family in the town of Statesville, was apprised that his residence was environed by a troop of horsemen, and when he, the next morning, was started on a journey to the prison in Washington City. Jefferson Davis, in a dungeon in Fort Monroe, bore the consequences of each of the Southern States, Zebulon Vance stooped low, and lifted from "the old man in chains" the glory and honor of North Carolina, which by the alien had been wrought into a burden of reproach. Transferring the burden to his own shoulders as a father clinging to a mineing Appeal to the Republicans. but whose stainlessness he ever believes, he walked into the gloom of a prison, attesting in the relinquishment of his liberty, an imperishable faith in the integrity of North Carolina.

North Carolina, has he ever been untrue to you? Let him who holds the record of his unfaithfulness arise and

The graves of our soldier-dead are settling to the common level of the soil. The fields whereon were wrought the deproduced in several Southern pa- miracles of blood no longer billowing with the smoke of battle, now beneath harvest moons, in undulations of restlessness for the reaper's garnering scythe, are attesting the triumphs of toil and symbolizing the perfections of waren I had treated the specific clause | peace. I know that nature and hus bandry in thus hiding the havoe of war would teach me the philosophy of serenity-a philosophy abjaring all bitterness, fur re animato yield entirely fresh | bidding me to turn from the contemplader he has paper, the preparation tion of a turbulent past to a speechless the Alliance, for one is wedded to pro sacrifice, unselfish and uncomplaining, for my father, my mother, my sister, my of the tee ne tariff legislation brother and myself is a memory that God would not and the rule of gov ernment shall not cause to perish from my beart. And, a few weeks ago, while sitting in the gallery of the Senate and witnessing and hearing Vance's efforts for the poor, of whom there are so many in North Carolina, I thought of the time when he loved the Union and desired no but, Pa, a cabil which Vance sought war, but how, when it came, he wrought frustrate, I wish to be distinctly un- for the poor women and children at home and sought to keep nakedness and starvation from the soldiers in the field, and how to this end, he bought ships which he sent on perilous voyages, from our blockaded ports by after his induction into the post bel-to distant lands to return laden with the Governorship from which he passed to the Senate. He refused. With this to distant lands to return laden with statement, I trust that the reader who ginia, and, how, at that very moment, he stood, and, from his desk in the Senate, in what I am about to say of Mr. Vance appealed to the heartless protectionists of the North not to raise, by an unjust tariff, the price of secks, woollens and flannels beyond the ability of the poor As I have suggested, there can be no partial consideration of the recent man in North Carolina to furnish his wife and child against the winter's cold, I thought that if there was a white man in North Carolina who did not love Vance and would not vote for a legislator to return him to the Senate, perhaps more pronounced than was Mr. Vance's that man did not love his wife and child fervent and tireless opposition in the as God intended that we should love the wives of our bosoms and the children of

Now, before entering into the history of an ecomomic question, I trust that reserve to the remotest American pos- the reader has been able to perceive how rity the memorials of those days, when I may unselfishly send to the people this gant monopoly staking into the halls tribute to him who served them so faithof legis ation, forged fetters whose gall- fully when his head was dark, and also of frie ion the poor must endure, there serves them so faithfully since its hairs will then stand forth the name of Vance have enmeshed the white drift of the at this.

I possibly have failed to preserve the avarice of man, and from the very literary balances and measurements of this paper, but Senator Vance was so thoroughly identified by his opposition to the shameful but signal triumph of the wealthy iron masters over every man who lives under a tinned roof house, whose family uses a single package of are, I had found no opportunity to esti- canned goods, or has an article of that his abilities when surrounded by tinware in domestic service, that the than eighty of his Senatorial peers; to consider the tariff without or to judge of what to my mind was considering what manner of man rose so indignantly and sought so ve hemently to drive the vandals from STOWN AS "running debate," also in the halls of legislation would be as an senssion, which eigressing from exact attempt to write the history of the Revaffinency left those Senators with only olutionary war without recognizing Geo.

I propose to show that the tin industry of the world when history first dawns on delvers me mines and traffickers During the recent debate and while in merchandise was confined to Wales; Senater Gorman was occupying the floor, and that all ancient nations repaired introduced Senator Vance, in the lobby thither for their tin; that the finding of of the Senate, to one of the largest metal ore in other parts of the world has tendgoods manufacturers in this country - ed to focalize, in the middle ages, on to of rare gifts, cultured, refined, and with the whole business and working people and into our times the industry of good executive ability. -Salisbury Hermaking it there, instead of diverting it | ald. to other parts of the world, and also, the reason why it should not be made here; also, the reason why it will not be made here, despite th stalk of protectionists, and the reason why it can not be made | His speech at Raleigh during the convenhere because of the villiany of the Great | tion of the Young Men's Democratic Conspiracy. But I do not wish to tire clubs put him on a high plane, and his off. Kron was a well to do farmer. with not only the scope but the minutiae the reader, and I will make the elaboration of the scope but the minutiae the industries of this country and ration of what I have outlined the sub also his exact information regarding the ject of my second paper; promising that I will relieve the discussion of an economic question of fiscal phrases and technical terms, as far as possible, that

JOHN R. MORRIS.

BUNN AND MC'IVER.

The Discussion at The University Between The Congressional Candidates. (Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.)

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 20, 1890 .-On Saturday, the candidates of Fourth district, for a seat in the 52d Congress methere. The county candidates, being present, were permitted to announce themselves before the discussion began. It was nearly three before they were done, and the crowd were anxiously waiting "to hear Bunn and McIver." It was Captain Bunn's time to open the discussion. His voice was not in good trim, as he was very hoarse. He began by stating that nothing but stern duty could induce him to speak. That duty was twofold: To render an account of his stewardship, and to tell the people why they should maintain the Democratic party. His opponent had charged him "with having done nothing." How could be do anything? How could the Representatives of the Democratic party do anything in the last session of Congress? Every right due them as Representatives of the American people had been abused. Deliberation rest being allowed by the Speaker, they could only serve their constituents by breaking a quorum. This they did, and for six days prevented the passage of the Conger bill. Had it been in his power, in the same way, would he have prevented the passage of the McKinley bill, and to-day "you farmers would not be paying forty cents more for cotton ties than you did a month ago." Of course he did everything in his power to prevent the passage of the Force bill, but the Dictator and his party willed it daughter reproached by the stranger, to become a law, and it was passed by unless it had been told him. the House of Representatives.

The party that favored these measures had delegated Prof. McIver to represent it before the people of the Fourth district. He had not, however, confined himself to that party. He was pretending to represent the Alliance! When or where did the Alliance give him his credentials? Was it done in Raleigh, when a negro nominated him, and another seconded that nomination? Did those negroes and revenue officers represent the Alliance? Did you, members of the Alliance, send them?

Prof. McIver had been asked if Mr. Strowd, his county-man, (and brother in the Alliance,) should be nominated by the Durham convention, and Dr. Grissom by the Republicans, who would he support. His reply was: "Oh; I'd have to stick to my party." Yet he a-ks them to support him regardless of party. Capt. Bunn denied that Prof. McIver, or my other Republican could represent tection, the other is demanding tariff reform. The Democratic is the reform party, and to it the Alliance must look for aid and relief.

Capt. Bunn spoke an hour, and was to lowed by Prof. McIver.

He came as the representative of the Republican party, and the Alliance or "farmers' movement." This movement was really a revolution, and like all other reveiu ions, had a deep seated cause. That cause was the corrupt legislation which had been favored by men in both parties. The Alliance was after them. (Here he produced a copy of last week's Progressive Farmer and showed the cartoon on the first page.)

He read some extracts from it. Among others the greetings of South Carolina, (the "hot-bed" of secession,) to bleeding Kansas, asking peace, and promising the destruction of sectional prejudices. He was anxious for this, and had joined the Republicans after the war in hope it might be accomplished. Capt. Bunn had arraigned the Republican Senate for failing to pass the Blair bill. That bill had not been passed because the Southern Democratic Senators by their votes had said the South did not want it.

Prof. Mc ver did not consume all his time, for everybody, except some of the students, four white citizens, and twelve or fifteen negroes had left the ground. I do not think any of the Alliancemen

who were formerly supporters of Capt. Bunn will support Prof. McIver. If they intend to do so, they did not show it vesterday by their action. Some of the white Republicans here

will support Bunn, but the negro vote will be almost a unit for McIver. After listening attentively to the two

I can see no reason why any Republican should support him. In his speech, there was not one word in favor of that party. He attempted no defense of any measure adopted or enacted by it. was more than anxious to give this old gentleman credit for honesty, but with out any prejudice, I cannot do it. He is on the Republican ticket, and it is his duty to sustain their principles. He does not even attempt it. He announces himself as the Republican candidate, then in the next sentence advocates the principles of the Alliance which are distinctly Democratic. If his principles are what he says they are, he should be in the Democratic r nks supporting the

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regular nominee.

We hear that Mrs. Chas. Price has been chosen as lady manager from Western North Carolina for the World's Fair at Chicago. A better selection could not have been made. Mrs. Price is a woman

Your correspondent hears a great many compliments paid Mr. Eugene C. Beddingfield's work in the campaign. subsequent work has only added to the impression as regards his ability. He is one of the "coming men."

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

Shoulder Capes.

These we are showing in great variety. Badger, Monkey, Gray Krimmer,

WINSTON-SALEM NEWS.

The Brower Campaign -- Vance, -- Rev. Dr. Henderson--a Negro Row. (Special Cor. of State Chronicle.)

WINSTON, N. C. Oct. 20. -- Saturday night John Brower's colored Lieutenant, R. H. W. Leak, editor of the Royal Knight, spoke here to a large audience of colored voters in the court house. This speech was calculated to counteract the ones made by Moore and Granderson here sometime ago, a full report of which was sent to the CHRONICLE, but you may bet your proof roller that he by no means set everything straight for his boss. When he began speaking the same hissing was heard that Moore received, showing the fact clearly that the audience was a divided one. Leak's speech was no such one as Granderson made, though some better than Moore's, judging by the wind that was wasted.

He started out by an appeal to their better natures and the same old songs of how the colored man was treated by the white man in slavery times was repeated. Then he branched off into every direction mostly in abuse of Moore, the colored man's candidate. Moore's whole effort was in exposing Brower's trickery, his bad treatment of his colored constituency, but Leak evaded that subject and hardly touched upon Brower at all to uphold him. Moore did not abuse another republican save Brower, and instead of Leak's trying to uphold him and his deeds in Congress, he kept whipping the devil around the stump by eulogizing all the dead republicans and what they did. His speech was no reply to Moore and Granderson's and no one would have ever imagined that it was

Of course the Brower negroes cheered him, but still after the great effort of this lying preacher (for he told some whoppers) the colored voters went away yelling a they did before, some for Brower and some for Moore.

Our people are very much put out bout not getting a speech from Vance this year. He is sent all around us, but we are not favored by the committee. It seems that they should know by this time that Forsyth is the most doubtful county in the State, and that the records show that every campaign that Senator Vance has spoken here, the Democrats won the majority of county officers. He would receive one grand ovation-such as Winston certainly can give, and I write this at the instigation of several good Democrats, who see the situation.

Sunday at the Centenary Methodist Church Postor Norman called for all those who dustred to join to come forward and take the vows of the church. Mr. L. L. Hendren came forward and was received. Mr. Hendren will be remembered by the thousand of ministers in North Carolina as having been over an able presiding elder in the confer ence, but who was accused of violating a commandment and was expelled there from. He has been leading an upright life ever since and has been genuinely converted. It will be a source of re joicing to many throughout the State to know the fact of his return to God.

Saturday afternoon at a bar room or the edge of town, a row was caused be tween blacks and whites who were present. Several were slashed up terribly, and Silas Riggs, a white man, was cut all to pieces by a negro named Scales, and is now dying. Great indignation is felt and a posse, I learn, is pursuing Scales, who has fled. M. VICTOR.

IN THE SECOND.

Mr. J. M. Mewborne Announces Himself as a Democratic Candidate for Congress.

[Special to STATE CHRONICLE.]

KINSTON, N. C., Oct 20.-Mr. J. M. Mewborne, of Lenoir county has announced himself as a regular Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second District. He requests all Democratic papers to publish the same and appeals to the voters of the Second Dis trict to rally to his support. J W. GRAINGER.

speeches yesterday, I am not surprised | Crime of a Jealous and Disreptuable

(By United Press.)

RANSOM, Mich., Oct. 20.-Mrs. John Barber, who came here to prevail on her husband to return to his home, was stabbed to the heart by "Big Sadie," the woman with whom he was living. The Barbers lived at Lima, O. and a few days ago Barber deserted his wife and 6 children and came to this place with "Big Sadie," a disreputable woman of Lima. He was followed by his wife, who reached here yesterday. She went to the house where her husband and the woman were staying and besought him to return with her to their home. He seemed willing to do so, when the woman interferred, and in a fit of jealousy plunged a knife into Mrs. Barber's breast

A Double Tragedy.

(By United Press.)

DANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 20.-Near Blairsville Cc., some 13 miles from this city. Henry Kron and his wife quarelled. The husband took a double barrelled shot gun and shot his wife in the presence of their three children, who were powerless to interfere. Kron passed into the next room and with the remaining load shot the top of his own head

A Disaster at Sea.

[By United Press.]

PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 20.—The steam Barge Annie Young, caught fire at Lexington in Lake Huron at 9:45 this morning, and nine members of the crew orth Carolina in sending to the Senate of the Great Conspiracy against the Persianna, Astrachan, Wool, Seal, &c. who tried to escape in a small boat, were W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & Co. | boat were picked up and sayed.

ASHEVILLE NEWS.

An Increase of 460 Per Cent. in Population -- Politics in the West. (Special Cor. of STATE CHRONICLE.)

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 19, 1890. - I noticed in your letter from Winston-Salem a few days since, a statement to the effect that the population of Winstonher push and energy, but your correspondent errs in such a statement. Asheville justly claims the greatest increase, and the statistics of the two towns will show it. In 1880 the population of Asheville was 2,560. F. om the census just taken by the city authorities, the population is eleven cent. Asheville a'so has two suburbswere included the population would run up to 13,000. From these facts it is the greater.

as hard as the Democrats of Buncombe | ber of visitors of her native sons and and the remainder of the Ninth District, there would be no doubt about white supremacy and the abolition of ciation promise to go home and vote, Radicalism. The oldest men here say and probably as many more Maryland they have never seen such interest, and if "Tecumseh" Crawford is not elected there will be a great surprise. Craw ford is a second Zeb Vance on Ohio 300 Virginia 500 and other States the stump. He has made Ewart so ashamed that he has tried in various ways to leave the canvass. They are out west now. In Swain county a few days ago they addressed the Indians. Chief | Cases from the 4th district were dis-Smith and almost all his tribe will vote the Democratic ticket. The entire Indian population of Swain voted for Ewart in 1888, but they are dissatisfied with the Republican administration of affairs at the reservation and will support Crawford.

The Republicans in Mitchell county are becoming desperate. They can't arouse enthusiasm, so they issued a circular announcing that RichmondPearson would speak a number of times next week. Mr. Pearson deuies the statement and says he will not fill the appointments; his position, as stated a few weeks ago is one of absolute political independence.

The speech of Hon. R. B. Glenn, of Winston, to the Democrats of Asheville last week was one of the finest delivered in this part of the State during the campaign. Mr. Glenn made numerous friends here. Every one was pleased.

Hon. H. A. Gudger is home again after canvassing eastern Carolina. He reports good news and is much encour

the departure of Rev. G C. Rankin. vho has been pastor of the Central Merhodist church here for the past three years was keenly felt by the entire city of Asheville. Dr. Rankin goes to Kansas City, Mo. He is an able, Christian man. The good he did here can never be told. He was loved by all. Too much can not be said in praise of the good he accomplished among the poorer

MRS.GOULD ACQUITTED AT MUR-

Of Course She Will Now go on The Stage.

(Special to Asheville Citizen.)

MURPHY, N.C., Oct. 18-Mrs. Lillian M. Gould, on trial here, charged with the murder of her husband, has been acquitted. She will now go on the stage.

Gould was an Englishman of good family, who married beneath his station, and neglected his wife. For six years Gould had been in An ca, while his wife, who was in Eng lon a beggarly allowance, was in anorance of his whereabouts. She was permitted to come to him in Georgia last March, when the couple went to Murphy, N. C., where they lived in a house in an isolated spot. On the 7th of July the couple were drunk, and the wife in a drunken frenzy, stabbed her husband with a toy dagger, inflicting the fatal wound from which he died that night.

Gov. Hill, of New York, Going West.

[By United Pre's.]

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 20 .- Gov. Hill accompanied by Assistant Adjutant General McEwen left on the 1:15 train this afternoon for the west. going he said to a United Press reporter: "I am going into Congressman McKinley's district in Ohio to tell the enthusiastic people over there what we in the east know to be the effect of the new tariff law, and what we know will be the effect in the west. I go at the request of the managers of the Democratic State campaign there, and I hall make at least two speeches, prob-

Tariff Reciprocity.

By United Press.]

HINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.—An addes and resolutions passed by the Havana chamber of commerce favoring reciprocity, with the United States has been received at the state department. It is addressed to the minister of the colonies and treats of the reform of the Spanish tariff laws. The financial condition of Cuba is referred to as one which far from being prosperous and which may become even worse than it now is if the changes made in our tariffs are not such as to correspond with that reform.

The address arges upon the minister of colonies the importance of promptly meeting the situation by a reciprocity treaty with the United States. Especially is this urged to keep abreast of brains out with a pistol. Melancholia Brazil, a country prompt to take advant-Many of these in various combinations. drowned. Thirteen others in a small age of the opening for a market in the ness reverses, undoubtedly led to the United States.

GOING HOME TO VOTE.

A Great Exodus of Clerks From the Various Departments to the Polls. [By United Press.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.-There has been great political activity among the department clerks here for the past twelve months, and the probability is Salem had increased more than that of that four or five thousand of them will any town in the State. Asheville is ever | go home to vote at the coming Novemready to give Winston Salem credit for ber elections. A score or more Republican State Associations have been organized and their members will probably go home en masse to vote. Never was greater activity and energy put forth in get-ting every qualified Republican voter home for November elections, and the exodus promises to be something unu-sual. Thousands of votes will be polled thousand nine hundred and twenty-five in distant States that have not been (11.925), giving an increase of 460 per cast before in years. So great does cent. Winston's increase was 200 per this exodus promise to be, that the railroads have reduced the rates for one West Asheville and Victoria-if these round trip to a half-fare rate to all points east of New York and west of up to 13,000. From these facts it is Chicago, these rates being allowed only easily seen that Asheville's increase is to voters holding certificates of membership in some State association. Maryand being close to the national capital, If the people of the State would work | will probably attract the greatest numvoters on election day. Five hundred members of the Maryland State Asso-Republicans, not members, will also go home. The New York State Association promises to send 600, Pennsylvania 500. proportionately as many.

Supreme Court.

posed of as follows:

Lassiter vs. Upchurch, argued by R. W. York for plaintiff and W. J. Peele

for defendant. Hodge vs. Railroad, argued by Armis'ead Jones and R. O. Burton for plaintiff, and Fuller, Battle, Hinsdale, Haywood, Busbee, Devereux and Strong for defendant.

Appeals from the 5th district will be called on next Monday, October 27th, as

State vs. Martin; State vs. Newcombe; State vs. Peters; State vs. Carlton; State vs. Scoggins; Thompson vs. Telegraph Company; Herndon vs. Insurance Company; Follette vs. Insurance Company; Hawes vs. Blackwell; Aiken vs. Gardner: Tilley vs. Andrews: Herndon vs. Insurance Company. Herndon vs. Insurance Company; Cole vs. Laws; Carden vs. Carden; Backwell vs. Railroad; Browning vs. Burry; Brummett vs. McGuire; Waller vs Bawling; Gay vs. Davis; Alen vs. Royere; Wilson vs. Chichester; Santh vs. Kug; Clement vs. Cozar; a te vs Loca As sociation; Baky B 11; House ve Bowers; Far about to e ; dek

Ward; Ber ys e e The Sixth dis ric appeals are very few it this term, and, at the instance of m mbers of the bar, will not be called before Thursday, the sixth of N vember. Opinions were handed down as followss: State vs. Pritchard, from Bertie; error;

new trial. Hobbs vs. Railroad, from Craven; error: demurrer sustained.

Hinton vs. Pritchard, from Hertford, affirmed. Lawrence vs. Weeks, from Halifax ;

State vs. Allen, from Pitt; no error. Reizenstein vs. Hahn, from Craven;

Sugg vs. Farrar, from Edgecombe; Godwin vs. Watford, from Bertie, no

State vs. Fleming, from Pitt; no error. Myers vs. Rice, from Bertie; no error. Hornthall vs. Steamboat Co., from Bertie; error. New trial granted.

Wooten vs. Fremont; error. Marriages.

On Wednesday, Oct. 15th, 1890, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. J. W. Carter, D. D., Mr. Chas. H. Kayler to Miss Elizabeth H. Christophers, the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Christophers of this city.

The CHRONICLE extends its congratulations to Thos. E. Gilman, Esq., of Jacksonville, Onslow county, who was happily married to Miss Lena E. Montford, daughter of Dr. J. W. Montford. The ceremony took place in the Missionary Paptist church at Ward's Mill Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19th, at one o'clock. Mr. Gilman is a prominent young lawyer of Onslow-represented his county in the House in 1888, and is the Democratic nominee from his Senatorial dis-

The Mother Supreme Council of the World.

[By United Press.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20 .- The Supreme Council of the 33d Degree of the Ancient Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the southern jurisdiction of the United States, styled the Mother Supreme Council of the World, convened in regular bienvial session to day at noon in the house of the temple, corner of Third and F streets.

The allocution of the grand commander, General Albert Pike, who presided, was read after the opening ceremonies had ended, and at the conclusion of the reading, the council took a recess until to-night.

At the evening session the Royal Order of Scotland was conferred on a number of prominent Masons, including among others, Rev. Canon Carmichael Henry

Suicide in Washington.

(By United Press.)

Stockdell.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.-A. B. Mullet who was supervising architect of the Treasury from 1862, until 1873, committed suicide at his home here about six o'clock this evening by blowing his with snicidal intent, the result of busirash and fatal act.